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Speeches of Conkling, Logan, Hale and Others.

MR. CONKLING.

Mr. Chairman, James A. Garfield of Ohio, having received a majority of all the votes cast, I rise to move that he be unanimously presented as the nominee of this convention.

[Over-enthusiasm.] The Chair, under the rules, anticipates my motion, and being on my feet I avail myself of the opportunity to congratulate the Republican party upon the good natured and the well tempered rivalry which has distinguished this animated contest.

[Laughter.] Well, gentlemen, I would speak louder, but having sat under the cold wind of these windows I find myself unable to do so.

I am the first to say, Mr. Chairman, that I trust that the zeal, the fervor, and the unanimity seen in the convention will be transplanted to the field of the conflict.

[Great applause and cries of "order!"] and that all of us who have borne a part against each other will find ourselves with equal zeal bearing the banner and with equal zeal carrying the lance of the Republican party into the ranks of the enemy.

[Loud cries of "good!"] "good," followed by loud cheers and applause.

SENATOR LOGAN.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention—We are to be congratulated that we have arrived at a conclusion in reference to presenting the name of a candidate to become the standard bearer of the Republican party for President of the United States.

In union and harmony there is strength. Whatever may have transpired in this convention that the feelings of any one here, I hope that in our conclusion it will pass from our minds.

[Applause.] I rise, with the friends of, I think, one of the greatest men that ever graced the face of the earth [applause] stood ever here to fight a friendly battle in favor of his nomination.

But sir, the convention has chosen another leader. The men who stood by Grant's banners will be seen in the front of this contest on every field.

[Cheers.] We will go forward, sir, not with tied hands, not with sealed lips, not with bridles [Cheers, and cries of "No!"] but to speak the truth in favor of the greatest party that has ever been organized in this country.

To maintain its principles, maintain its power and to preserve its ascendancy. And sir, with the leader you have selected, my judgment is victory will perch upon our banners.

[Cheers.] I rise, as one of the representatives from the State of Illinois, second the nomination of James A. Garfield of Ohio, and I hope it may be made unanimous. [Cheers.]

GENERAL BEAVER OF PENNSYLVANIA.

The State of Pennsylvania having had the honor of first naming in this convention the gentleman who has been nominated as the standard bearer of the Republican party in the approaching National contest, I rise, sir, to second the motion which has been made to make that nomination unanimous.

And to assure this country that Pennsylvania is heartily in accord with this nomination. [Cheers.] That she gives her full concurrence to it, and that this country may expect from her the best majority that has been given for a Presidential candidate in many years.

[Cheers.] There were cries for Hale.

MR. HALE OF MAINE.

Mr. President—In returning heartfelt thanks to the men in this convention who have aided us in the fight that we have made for the Senator from Maine, and, speaking, as I know that I do for men here, I say this may be said: We have had in ten the man that we came here to nominate, but we have got a man in whom we have the greatest and most perfect confidence.

[Cheers.] The nominee of this convention is no new or untried man, and in that respect is no dark horse. [No! No!] When he came here representing his State in the front of that delegation, and was seen here, every man knew him before that, because of his record, and because of that, and because of our faith in him, and because we were in that emergency glad to help make him the candidate of the Republicans for President of the United States, because of these things I stand here to pledge the Blaine forces of this convention to earnest effort from now until the day of November, that shall make James A. Garfield the next President of the United States.

MR. HARRISON.

I am not in very good voice to address the convention. Indiana has been a little noisy within the last hour, and though the chairman of this delegation, I forgot myself so much as to abuse my voice. I should not have detained the convention to add any word to what has been said in a spirit of such commendable harmony over this nomination, if it had not been for the over partiality of my friends from Kentucky [laughter]

with whom we had a good deal of pleasant intercourse. [Renewed laughter and applause.] They insist, sir, that, as I am the only defeated candidate for the Presidency on the floor of this convention [roars] having received one vote from some misguided friend from Pennsylvania [laughter] who, unfortunately for me, did not have staying qualities, and dropped out on the next ballot, [great laughter] I want to say to the Ohio delegation, that they may carry to their distinguished citizen who has received the nomination at the head of this convention, my encouraging support. [Applause and laughter.] I bear him no malice at all. [Renewed laughter.] But, Mr. Chairman, I will defer my speeches until the campaign is hot [applause and cries of "Good!"] and then, on every

stump in Indiana, and wherever else my voice can help on this great Republican cause to victory I hope to be found. [Cheers.]

Garfield.

Glad in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The writer has known General Garfield pretty well for thirteen years. He is a large, well fed, hale, ruddy, brown bearded man, weighing about 220 pounds, with Ohio German color, blue eyes, military face, erect figure and shoulders, large back and thighs and broad chest, and evidently bred in the country on a farm. His large mouth is full of strong teeth, his pure chin and brows are strongly pronounced.

A large brain, with room for play of thought and long application, rises high above his head. He is a man of great energy, and a country Samson—strong beyond his knowledge, but unguarded as a schoolboy. He pays little attention to the affectionate or whimsical side of life, and manages public opinion, and has one kind of behavior for all callers, which is the most natural behavior at hand. Strangers would think him a little cold, and mentally shy. On acquaintance he is seen to be hearty about everything, loving the life around him, his family, his friends, his State, and country.

A loving sympathetic and achieving people, and with a large unassuming sense of the brotherhood of workers in the field of progress, it was the feeling of sympathy and the desire to impart which took him for chief; while as to the pulpit, or on the verge of it full of all that he saw and acquired, he panted to give it forth, after it had passed through the alembic of his mind. Endowed with a warm temperament, copious expression, large, wide seeing faculties, and superbly abundant in his knowledge, he was a teacher or lecturer all day, and it was a providence that his neighbors discovered he was too much of a man to conceal in the pulpit, where his docility and reverence had almost taken him. They sent him to the State Legislature, where he was when the war broke out, and he immediately went to the field, where his courage and painstaking parts, and love of open air occupation, and perfect freedom of self-assertion, made him the delight of Rosecrans and Sherman. He was successful. He would go about any work they asked of him, was unselfish and enthusiastic, and had steady, temperate habits, and his large brain and reverence made everything novel to him. There is an entire absence of nonchalance or worldliness in his nature. He is never indifferent, never vindictive. A base action or ingratitude or cruelty may make him sad, but does not provoke retaliation, nor alter that faith in men or Providence which is a part of his sound stomach and athletic head. Garfield is simple as a child; to the serpent's wisdom he is a stranger. Having no use nor aptitude with the weapons of coarser nature, he often avoids mere dispute, and is content to publish his resorts where men are familiar or vulgar, and the walk from his home in Washington to the Capitol, and an occasional dinner-out, comprise his life. The word public servant especially applies to him. He has been the drudge of his State constituents, the public, the public societies, the moral societies, and of his party and country since 1863. Aptitude for public debate and public affairs are associated with a military nature in him. He is on a broad scale a schoolmaster of the range of Gladstone, of Agassiz, of Galatin. With as honest a heart as ever beat above the competitors of sordid ambition, Garfield has no little of the worldly wise in him that he is poor, and yet has been accused of dishonesty. He has no capacity for investment, nor the rapid accumulation of wealth, nor profound respect for the penny in and out of pound, and still is neither careless, imprudent, nor dependent. The great consuming passion to equal richer people, and live like them, and extend his social power is as foreign to him as scheming or cheating. But he is not suspicious nor a high minded man, and so he is taken in sometimes, partly from his obliging, unassuming disposition. Men who were scheming imposed upon him as upon Grant, and other crude men of affairs. The people of his district, who are quick to punish public venality or defection, heard him in his defense in 1873, and kept him in Congress and held up his hand, and hence he is by their unwavering support for twenty-five years candidate for President and a national character.

Since John Quincy Adams no President has been elected who is so pure and so equal to this age of wide facts. The average American, pursuing money all day long, is now presented to a man who has invariably put the business of others above his own, and worked for that alleged non-descript—the public gratitude—all his life. But he has not labored without reward. The great nomination came to him as pure and loving man as ever wished well of anybody and put his shoulder to his neighbor's wheel. Garfield's big, boyish heart is full of the weight of his obligation, affection, and responsibility. To-day, as hundreds of telegrams come from everywhere, saying and saying, "He is the man," he is as good as only Americans in their rapid, good impulses pour upon a lucky friend—he was with two volunteer clerks in a room opening and reading, and suddenly his two legs went like a little fellow at school—and as he read it he broke down and tried to talk, but his voice choked, and he could not get his legs to move. He broke down to blubber, too, and people to whom they afterward told it. This sense of real great heart will be new to the country, and will grow if it gets the Presidency. His wife was one of the scholars in Ohio. Like him she is of a New England family, transplanted to the West, a pure hearted, brave, unassuming woman; the mother of seven or eight children, and as he told me only a few weeks ago, had never, by any remark, brought him into the least trouble. He is a man of the highest character, and his life is a model for all.

He is the ablest public speaker in the country, and the most serious and instructive man on the stump. His instincts liberal and right, his courtesy, noticeable in his politics; his aims, lacerous, and his play comes by nature. He leads a farmer's life, all the recess of Congress working like a field hand, and restoring his mind by resting it. If elected, he will give a tone of culture and intelligence to the executive office it has never yet had, while he has no pedantry in his composition, and no conceit whatever.

Garfield may be worth \$25,000, or a little more than Mr. Lincoln was when he took the office. His old mother, a genial lady, lives in his family, and his kindness to her on every occasion bears out the commendation of "Honor thy father and thy mother," that thy days may be long in the land."

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